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**SG elections
thrown out in
controversy**

By AMY PRYOR
Assistant News Editor

The Wright State University Student Election Commission voted for a complete Student Government re-election Tuesday after receiving six appeals about the original election.

"The commission found three violations of illegal campaigning within 50 feet of polling locations, three violations of voting procedures in regards to student validation cards and student identification cards and two direct violations of campaign finance regulations relating to failure to submit campaign finance forms by the proper time," said Jason Lansdale, student elections commissioner.

The commission ruled for disqualification of unofficial election results and called for a re-election to be held Spring Quarter of 1998.

The elections will begin again as if they never existed before, said Lansdale, the entire election is thrown out, not just president and vice president.

Petitions will be re-opened without disqualifying former candidates at an undecided date in March.

"I'm satisfied with the re-election," said Jared Rafferty, presidential write-in candidate.

According to Lansdale, Sigma Phi Epsilon staffed the polls in Allyn Hall, causing accusations of suspicious activity and allegations against the staff for illegal procedures.

"It doesn't have anything to do with Derek and I," said Grant Knight vice presidential candidate for SG and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, "It has to do with the people working the polls."



Above, candidates Jared Rafferty and Todd Koehn in discussion. Above right,



all photos by Mark Mowrey (except "voting" by Adam Roe)
candidates talk about their options with elections commissioner Jason Lansdale in the Student Life office. Above, presidential candidate Angella Haney and Lansdale. Far right, Brandi Mickley accepts ballots from Dave Clark (left) and Stacy Dillard at the Student Union polling booth. The election will be repeated during Spring Quarter.

"I am very disappointed in this conduct," said Lansdale, "I hope the next election will be clean."

The Student Election Commission is in the process of reviewing the rules and procedures of the election in order to provide fair and orderly elections. "A new packet of rules should make it more fair," said Lansdale, who with the commission is researching Ohio University and University of Toledo elections guidelines.

"It's kind of a shame that everyone has to re-do the process again," said Todd Koehn, vice presidential write-in candidate.

The Student Election Commission see "Elections" p. 3

Lake campus freshman missing

By MELANIE GLASS
News Editor

Lynn Topp, WSU Lake campus freshman and resident of Rossburg, has been missing since Saturday morning.

Topp went jogging around 8 a.m. near her home and never returned. Family members and friends searched along with police for Topp, and found only her walkman a mile from her home (without the head-

phones).

Topp was entered into NCIC, a nationwide system for missing persons around 2 p.m. on Saturday.

"Nothing has changed, and we don't know anything," said Topp's mother, Mary Lou. "Right now, all we can do is pray that we find her."

Sharon Grice, administrative assistant to Darke County Sheriff Toby Spencer, said they're following all leads and currently conducting interviews.

"The family is offering a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to her location," said Spencer.

Topp is 19 years old and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. She weighs 150 pounds and has brown hair and eyes. Topp was last seen walking on U.S. 127 wearing a maroon sweatshirt with "Arizona" on the front of it.

The Darke County Sheriff's office has set up a toll free phone number for information regarding this case at 1-888-384-6795.

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By HEATHER M. BISHARA
For THE GUARDIAN

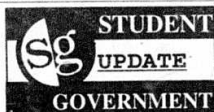
Student Government voted to make changes to the constitution regarding trustee positions this Friday. The Senior and Junior trustee offices will no longer be a part of the cabinet.

While the cabinet decided to re-

move the positions, it is still uncertain who will take over the trustee member's duties.

"Since the stipend for the trustee members will still be available, a new position could be made to take over the trustee's responsibilities," said Dan Abrahamowicz, SG advisor.

Also at the SG meeting, Jeff



Gardner, College of Engineering and Computer Science representative, discussed proposed plans for

changing the current grading system to a plus-minus system. This would mean an A would be equal to 4 points, and an A minus would be equal to 3.7 points on the scale and so forth.

"Some of the colleges are very in favor of using the new system, while others are very against it," said Gardner. "A poll of the College

of Engineering and Student Government found 41-1 against the new policy."

It is assumed that the changes will fail.

SG meetings are held every Friday at 5:00 p.m. in E157 Student Union and are open to the public. Students can e-mail questions to sg@wright.edu.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 25

• Wright Engineering Council is collecting food and clothing items in Allyn Hall and the Student Union for the FISH organization of Fairborn.

• Bible Study, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 12 p.m. in 279 Millett.

• "The Life in Samuel" a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• ICC meeting at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

• Adapted swim team meeting at 4 p.m. in E156 Student Union, for information contact Chris Price at 775-5817.

• WWSU meeting at 5 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Stress Clinic open to all students from 4:30-6 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

• "Good Evening Commuters" in Allyn Hall Lounge from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

• Wright Outdoors Etc. meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Organization Offices in the Student Union.

• Celebrating Black History Month, "Islam in the African American experience, Part II, a forum discussion" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Bolinga Center of the Student Union.

• UAB presents a Chess Tournament in the Rat at 7 p.m.

• AARC executive board meeting in the Forest Lane Community Center at 7:30 p.m., for more info call Monica at ext. 6986.

• AARC meeting in the Forest Lane Community Center at 8 p.m., for more info call Monica at ext. 6986.

Thursday, Feb. 26

• Wright Engineering Council is collecting food and clothing items in Allyn Hall and the Student Union for the FISH organization of Fairborn.

• Bible Investigation Group discussion about "How Christians Face Sin" at 12 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Wright Down Hillers meeting at 4 p.m. in E156 Student Union, for information contact Chris Price at 775-5817.

• Co-Ed Bible Study on II Timothy, sponsored by

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in the Formal Lounge of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

• Wheelchair Football in the Student Union Gym at 6:30-8 p.m., for information contact Chris Price at 775-5817. Extra chairs are available.

• Pajama Story hour at Barnes and Noble featuring stories about the Berenstein bears at 7 p.m.

• Thursday Night Thing, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 7 p.m. in Campus Ministry.

• Bible Study sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship in 150 Russ Center at 7 p.m.

• "Reflections from Within" with solo performer Kimberli Boyd blending dance, poetry and voice is presented in the Student Union Multipurpose room for the celebration of Black History Month.

• Women's Basketball vs. Cleveland St. in the Nutter Center at 7 p.m.

• Wheelchair Basketball Exhibition during half-time of women's basketball game in the Nutter Center, for information contact Andy Corbett at 775-5816.

Friday, Feb. 27

• Wright Engineering Council is collecting food and clothing items in Allyn Hall and the Student Union for the FISH organization of Fairborn.

• Bible Study, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 12 p.m. in 279 Millett.

• Bible Studies from 12-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m. in 350 Oelman Hall, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.

• AARC meeting at 2 p.m. in E163 Student Union.

• CP Sports classification at 5 p.m. in E156B Student Union, for information contact Andy Corbett at 775-5816.

• Student Government Meeting in E157 Student Union at 5 p.m.

• Men's Bible Study on Leadership sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in the Upper Hearth Lounge at 5:45 p.m.

• Alumni Association Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

• Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences building.

Saturday, Feb. 28

• Women's Bible Study on Ruth & Esther, sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, in the Upper Hearth Lounge at 10 a.m.

• Scholarship Application Parties: Students with disabilities from 10 a.m. to noon, for information contact Chris Price 775-5817.

• Women's basketball vs. Butler at 2 p.m. in the Nutter Center.

Sunday, Mar. 1

• Barnes and Noble presents a Short Story Writing Workshop led by Steve Pribish, 1997 Dayton Daily News Short story contest winner at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 2

• UAB presents "A Taste of Africa: an afternoon of African culture, music, fashion, dance and cuisine" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Atrium.

• Bible Study, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 12 p.m. in 279 Millett.

• Barnes and Noble presents an author appearance by Susan Bradley featuring *How to Be Irresistible To The Opposite Sex* at 3:30 p.m.

• Triumph meeting from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in W025 Student Union. For more information call Connie at 426-1836.

• Barnes and Noble present Pajama Story hour discussing cats and dogs at 7 p.m.

• CAACURH meeting from 7-9 p.m. in W169 Student Union. For info call Stacy Susott at ext. 6383.

• Women's Bible Study on relationships sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, in the Upper Hearth Lounge at 7 p.m.

• General UAB meeting at 8 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

• UAB presents "If These Walls Would Talk" at 8 p.m. in 101 Fawcett Hall.

Tuesday, Mar. 3

• General Education Forum at 2 p.m. in the Atrium.

• Bible Study at 7 p.m. in 148 Russ Center sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.

• Free Sahaj Meditation class in W025 Student Union from 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 4

• Bible Study, sponsored by the

Baptist Student Union at 12 p.m. in 279 Millett.

• "The Life in Samuel" a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• ICC meeting at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

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• Wright Outdoors Etc. meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Organization Offices in the Student Union.

If your organization would like its meetings and events placed in *The Guardian's* calendar, contact Melanie Glass at 775-5538.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES

Feb. 17: A Fairborn resident reported scratches to a vehicle parked in Lot 10.

Feb. 18: A Forest Lane resident reported a dent and paint damage to a vehicle parked in the exterior parking lot of Palms.

ASSAULT

Feb. 18: A Fairborn resident reported an unknown person driving a red Dodge truck yelling racial slurs and threatening violence to a man standing by a car in Lot 2.

INCIDENT

Feb. 16: A WSU employee reported a room door in Fawcett Hall being pried into and keys missing.

Feb. 16: A Hamilton Hall resident reported the unauthorized use of a long distance phone code.

OFFENSE OF PUBLIC PEACE

Feb. 18: A Village resident reported a harassing telephone call.

Feb. 15: A New Carlisle resident was reported intoxicated while at the Nutter Center.

THEFT

Feb. 16: A Fairborn resident reported the theft of a CD player from a vehicle parked in the Nutter Center parking lot.

Feb. 17: A Mechanicsburg resident reported the theft of a purse and its contents valued at \$47 from a hallway in the Creative Arts Center.

Feb. 18: A Dayton resident reported the theft of a purse and its contents valued at \$52 from a vehicle parked in Lot 10.

Feb. 18: A Fairborn resident reported the theft of a laptop computer valued at \$2200 from a Springfield lane apartment.

Feb. 19: A Hamilton Hall resident reported the theft of a push button telephone valued at \$10 from a Hamilton Hall room.

Feb. 20: A Worthington resident reported the theft of a wallet and its contents valued at \$88 from the Fredrick A White Center.

Feb. 20: A WSU employee reported the theft of a musical work station valued at \$1850 from the Creative Arts Center.

For more information on Crime Reports see Public Safety's Web Site at <http://www.wright.edu/admin/safety/index.html>.

University Libraries' lost book fee reviewed for fairness

By EMILY ACOSTA
Staff Writer

Wright State University Libraries charge \$107.50 to students who have lost a borrowed library book.

According to Pat Walker, director of Public Services for Dunbar library, the system has been in effect for approximately six years and is now undergoing an evaluation to determine if it is fair. "What we really want is the book back not the fine," said Walker.

According to Walker, the breakdown of the cost is \$7.50



"The desk" in WSU's Dunbar Library is where many students pay the piper on lost and overdue books.

for an overdue fine, which will be suspended once the student informs the library the book is

missing, \$40 for the actual book cost, \$35 for the cost of finding, buying, cataloging, labeling and

bar-coding and \$25 for account processing. The book is searched for at least three times by the library before a bill is sent to a student.

Walker said the \$40 book cost is an average. Some books, like medical books, cost even more. If the lost book is still in print and the student wishes to buy it, the library will accept a new substitute book of the exact title in lieu of the fee.

Ohio State charges \$110 per lost book. University of Dayton charges the cost of the book plus \$5 processing or \$50 plus \$5 processing fee if it is out of print.

Sinclair Community College charges the cost of the book plus a \$5 processing fee if the book is still in print or \$45 plus a \$5 processing fee if the book is out of print.

"Approximately 90 percent of the time we bill for a lost book, the person finds the book and only pays the overdue fine," said Walker.

Installments can be paid and once arranged, the hold is taken of the student's record.

Unpaid accounts are sent to the Bursar and if still unpaid, the bill will be sent to a collection agency.

Scholarship established by WSU student

By AMY PRYOR
Assistant News Editor

The Cary Michael Jokela Memorial Scholarship established by senior electrical engineering student Greg Bartell is on its way to becoming a permanent scholarship at Wright State University.

"Cary was basically my best friend. After his death, the media overlooked one side of him, his academics and his goals for the future. I felt it was important for that to be recognized," said Bartell. Jokela was

a WSU student when he was killed in 1996.

The scholarship was set up in Jokela's name and a copy was presented to Jokela's mother in his memory.

This academic year was the first for the \$500 scholarship. It was awarded to freshman engineering student Melinda



Cary Michael Jokela

Ikkes. Recipients of the scholarship must be incoming freshmen who wish to pursue a major within the College of Engineering and Computer Science. There is no grade point requirement for the scholarship said Bartell.

"So much

goes to the valedictorians. I wanted to make this available to someone who knows there is more to life than studying. Cary was a great example of that," said Bartell.

The recipient of the scholarship receives background information about Jokela. "We feel the recipient ought to know who that person was," said Leotta Geigle, senior secretary in the Foundation's office.

The scholarship fund has increased due to various donations from residents of Jokela's hometown of Twinsburg and friends and

family of Jokela. "I have every intention of finishing the funding for the scholarship," said Bartell. In order for the scholarship to remain permanent there must be \$10,000 in the fund, said Geigle.

"There will always be a scholarship in the name of Cary Jokela," said Geigle about the scholarship's promising funding increase. Donations can be sent to the Cary Michael Jokela Memorial Scholarship; Wright State University Foundation; Alumni Foundation Building, Dayton, OH 45435.

General education forum to discuss courses

By SEAN T. THATCHER
Staff Writer

Student Government is sponsoring a forum to discuss the proposed revisions to the general education curriculum. The forum will be held March 3 at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Atrium.

"Basically, the whole purpose of this forum is to inform students of the current plan to restructure the general education requirements," said Jay Delaney, a member of a group of concerned students who instigated the request for a forum.

The group, which consists of Delaney, Aaron Hohenrink, and Angel Hughes, first found out about the GE task force and their proposal while doing research for an En-

glish class.

"I was just concerned that, had I not been doing the project, I would not even have known about it," said Delaney. Although the proposal is out by the task force, most of the students have not been informed of it, according to Delaney.

"We decided this would be the best way



From left: Jay Delaney, Angel Hughes and Aaron Hohenrink

to try to inform the students of the possible revisions," said Delaney. The forum will consist of a panel of two faculty, two task force members and two or three students. Rich Garrett, SG president, will mediate the forum and there will be a ques-

tion and answer period after a discussion by

panel members. "Once they finalize their proposal, our concern is that there will be no leeway in that," said Delaney. Another issue is whether to have a communications class, such as public speaking, or not said Delaney.

"Some things are good in it but basically, overall I feel that they should get student input," said Hohenrink.

The only student representation on the task force is one SG representative, Keir Holeman.

"When we realized that nobody knew about it, we wanted to inform the students about what was going on," said Delaney. Delaney and Hohenrink want to make sure the task force is aware of how students feel on this issue, according to Hohenrink.

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mission threw out 97 of the votes because they were not initiated by the poll staff, which indicates procedures were not followed, according to Lansdale. "We did go back to see if it would make a difference if those votes were added in. It didn't," said Lansdale.

Williamson/Knight and Rafferty/Koehn plan to run as

presidential candidates on the ballot next time, McDowell/Buck are undecided.

"I have to make sure it is a fair election with fair and honest procedures and make sure everyone has a fair and equal voice while making sure the integrity of our university is upheld," said Lansdale.

The election will continue to be run by students. Administration does not feel it is necessary to become involved at this time, said Lansdale.

The President and Vice President unofficial results from the election Feb. 20 were as follows: Derek Williamson and Grant Knight with 212 votes, Jared Rafferty and Todd Koehn with 144 votes and Angela McDowell and Michelle Buck with 23 votes.

The unofficial results for the

rest of the cabinet were as follows: School of Medicine, Chad Zender with 17 votes; School of Professional Psychology, vacant; School of Graduate Studies, Tim Rogers with five votes; College of Education and Human Services, held until re-election; College of Nursing and Health Sciences, Scott Seitz with

four votes; College of Science and Mathematics, John Dieckhoff with 29 votes; College of Engineering and Computer Sciences, Kristen Huener with 23 votes; College of Business and Administration, Virginia Goshorn with 27 votes; College of Liberal Arts, Gretchen Eischen with 34 votes.

CORRECTION

In the February 18 issue of *The Guardian*, the fraternities Kappa Alpha Psi and Iota Phi

Theta were misnamed Alpha Kappa Psi and Iota Phi Beta. We apologize for any incon-

venience this matter may have caused to these fraternities or our readers.

OPINION

Who's responsible for the election debacle?

The election of next year's Student Government has proven a travesty. There are allegations that members of Sigma Phi Epsilon tainted elections at the polls. There are some other allegations that campaign finance policies were violated and illegal campaigning occurred.

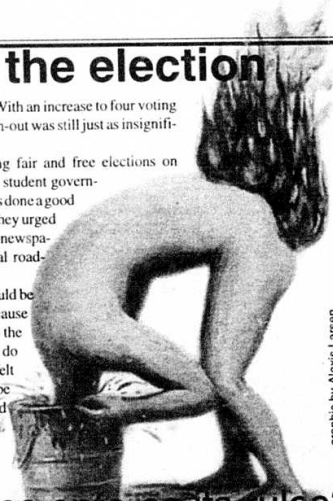
Maybe these are isolated instances of a total disregard for what a fair election is or maybe this is a symptom. A symptom of the decaying respect for Student Government (SG).

This symptom has come to roost over recent years as SG has become less and less a part of the majority of students' lives. About 500 students out of the almost 16,000 who

attend WSU chose to be involved. With an increase to four voting locations from two last year, the turn-out was still just as insignificant as last year's.

Yes, the importance of holding fair and free elections on campus is vital to having a strong student government. The elections commission has done a good job trying to get people involved. They urged write-in candidates, ran ads in our newspaper and posted large signs by vital roadways across campus.

So, the point here is that we should be out supporting our SG elections because they decide who represents us to the administration. However, SG must do a better job making their presence felt on campus. The elections would be taken more seriously and so would they.



graphic by Alexis Larsen

Letters to the editor

When will Residence Services enforce its rules?

A little birdie told me that this year more students requested to live on campus than before. That's great, because I am one of those students. I chose to live on campus because I thought I would get the "full college experience," and I have. Living on campus has taught me, and with the fear of getting philosophical, responsibility, how to be an adult, how to respect my neighbors.

I mean, my mommy isn't here in the morning to make sure I'm up for school or to remind me to make my bed, which doesn't happen too often, and she is not there to tell me to go to bed by a certain time. Being a college student I realize that if I go to bed

before midnight I have wasted a lot of precious time. Actually I have learned to put off my studying until at least 10 p.m.

Why?

Well, a little of it has to do with something we are all familiar with, procrastination, but as many students who live on campus know, 10 p.m. is the start of quiet hours. Now, when I moved in back in September, I received a "Residence Services Sourcebook," which basically outlines anything and everything about living on campus. Still being a student I, of course, never looked at it.

But in there it clearly states the reason for

the quiet hours policy: "Our community is primarily a community of learning. With that in mind, we offer a quiet hours policy that will promote learning through quiet study time as well as quiet time so that all community members may sleep in a peaceful atmosphere."

Make sense, right? Obviously not.

I have seen and heard of many residents being "written up" for a violation of this policy, but what does that mean, "written up?" To me it means nothing. I know of residents who have been "written up" many times, but it seems like nothing is done about it. If nothing is done, then people will continue to break rules because they know they can get away with it and that is exactly what is happening. They keep breaking rules over and over again, night after night. What I want to know is what is done? Do they just get a slap on the wrist? Do they get talked to and then ushered on? What?

I'm not trying to say the community advisors are inadequately doing their jobs. I know many CA's and all they can do is document the residents. After that it is out of their hands. I could even document them, but again after I put it on paper and turn it in, it's out of my hands.

What I want to know is how the residence services staff, above the CA's, handles this problem?

Picture this, it's 11:30 on a Wednesday night, you are quietly studying for an exam in HST 101 the next day, then from down the hall, or across the hall, or next door, but from somewhere, Puff Daddy begins to thump away at your head. By the time you are supposed to be remembering the religions of the Middle East, "It's all about the Benjamins, Baby," is etched into your memory. You might as well give up because there is no chance of studying now.

Affectionately the Office of Residence (dis)Services

First of all I would like to thank *The Guardian* for providing a forum for students to express their opinions, concerns and complaints. While many students on this campus may feel that they have no voice, this paper is a good argument against that stance. Now for the reason of my letter.

I would like to discuss what I affectionately refer to as the "Office of Residence disservices." For those of you not residing on campus, residents are now going through a process called Lottery. Lottery is a very serious process during which residents must renew leases or sign new ones, helping current residents find a living unit before the freshman onslaught begins. While this process is a frustrating one in any apartment/housing situation, it is made even more so here due to disorganization, delayed communication, exorbitant costs and a patronizing "Who's your buddy?" attitude. If the turnover and controversy in the Office of Residence Services isn't enough, they are creating a huge turnover in residents this year by poorly managing the process and

failing to effectively communicate with residents as to what they are expected to do. Having been a community advisor for two years, I have seen both sides of this problem. Do not blame the community advisor staff, nor your community staff as a whole...they know little more than you do.

The blame for this fiasco lies entirely in 6 Palms. Ms. Wells created quite a mess before she left, but I have seen little improvement under the leadership of Bertson. I ask that the university administration evaluate the residential program and consider alternative forms of management. I have lived on this campus for five years, and while many of my friends still live here, I find myself in the difficult position of having to consider moving off campus next year. This predicament does little to address the administration's attempts to increase university retention, and I urge you to take a closer look.

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OP-ED

Sports misinformation

Guess you showed us. In reference to the February 11 editorial entitled "Why are we here?", you made some more unproven claims, including the following:

"Simply put, ask the sports department just how good we are doing as a public relations arm of the university. They are so positive that our sole role should be purely PR that they recently invited most of the local media to a 'cattle call' one-on-one interview with Head Basketball Coach Ed Schilling about the dismissal of Marvin Rodgers from the team."

As the student members of the actual PR department of the athletic department, Sports Information, we would like to clear the air. First and foremost, we are very insulted by your comments. Our responsibility is to provide the media with any information that they need to write their own story. If you choose to print our press releases word for word and tack your name on them, that is your prerogative, we don't force you to do so.

The aforementioned "cattle call" was not as you claim, members of the media, after receiving the press release on Rodgers, contacted us in the hopes of talking with Coach Schilling. It wasn't a formal press conference; Coach Schilling was able to meet with those interested members of the media at that time. The initiative was taken by your fellow members of the media, not us.

Your sports department has done a fine job to date, and we all enjoy working with them. However, as *The Guardian* is "edited," many of the stories are cut down to the point where they are either incorrect or hard to understand; swimming events are measured in yards for races and meters for diving; there are only MCC players of the week, not players of the month.

We apologize for providing any positive, or good news about our athletes, but that's our job. We know how disappointing their performances must be for you, both on and off the field/court/pool/pitch. We are here to provide facts so that you can write your articles, if you choose to do so. With over 500 students either performing as athletes or working on behalf of the athletic department, that's a good size portion of the WSU community.

Journalists, as most of us have learned in our journalism classes here at Wright State, report the news, both good and bad. But at the same time, we have also learned that the editor determines what is news. How unfortunate.

The Wright State University Sports Information

Students:

Robert Link, Zack Riepenhoff, Dave Seaman, Trina Thompson, Cynthia Vielhaber, Bernadette Vielhaber

Hate speech a problem at WSU

We believe that hate speech is a problem at WSU. Many individuals don't know this problem exists because they aren't part of the targeted group.

Hate speech is language that is used with a degrading or emotionally harmful intent towards the person or group at which it is directed. It can lead to isolation, destruction of one's self-esteem and extreme violence. It can even interfere with the victim's learning experience. When perpetrators go unpunished, their false sense of security grows. This does little to prepare them for the workplace, which is increasingly sensitive to worker relations.

The First Amendment protects most speech, including hate speech, unless it

involves a face-to-face confrontation. This is due to a ruling of the Supreme Court in the 1942 case of *Chaplinsky vs. New Hampshire*. We feel that hate speech hurts its target, whether it's face-to-face or not.

Although it is not advisable to bring changes to the Constitution, something can be done about hate speech at WSU. The student handbook states that WSU is committed to the elimination of all forms of bigotry, the word "committed" implying that administration would solicit suggestions for solutions, and act accordingly. We think that WSU should offer voluntary workshops to educate its students and faculty about hate speech. The general

education task force is considering adding three or four courses to the curriculum that will focus on different aspects of race relations. We strongly support this idea. We hope that these proposed solutions will increase student awareness and give the student the initiative needed to combat the problem.

No one likes to be put down. Treat others with the respect that you wish to be treated with. Take personal responsibility for the actions and words of your peers. The fight against hate speech starts with the individual student.

Kristen Johnson/ Ryan Howard Freshman, Art/ Freshman, Business Kaiser Hussain/ Jodie Kennel Freshman, Comp. Sci./ Freshman Marketing

WWSU should look at itself, not *Guardian*

During the past several weeks, *The Guardian* has been attacked again and again. The most scathing letter was composed by a sister student media forum, the Directorial Staff from WWSU ("A question of quality" February 11). During our three and one half years here at Wright State University, we have witnessed a constant improvement in the quality of *The Guardian*, especially in the presentation of their layout, such as color headers and color photos. *The Guardian* has won numerous awards and is recognized as a CSPA Gold Medal Newspaper.

The fact that this paper has won such a prestigious award despite the absence of a journalism program at Wright State speaks volumes to the quality of this organization's work. We must bear in mind that this is a learning experience for all who are involved, and despite their best efforts, mistakes will sometimes occur. We believe *The Guardian* is a very professional organization.

In response to WWSU's critique of the art work present in *The Guardian*, an examination of many professional publications, including the *New York Times* and *Washington Post*, will show that drawings and characterizations are often included in

lieu of photos. Many times caricatures convey the author's stance more effectively than a photo. This type of art has only been a part of *The Guardian* for three years, and we personally appreciate the quality and work involved with such a task.

If WWSU feels that professionalism is a key to an organization's success, they truly need to evaluate the professionalism of their On-Air personnel ("...we must respect our campus community enough to ... put the most professional product out for that community to utilize."). We have been appalled many times in the past by several DJ's use of vulgarity, and as an FCC licensed station, we would expect a higher degree of professionalism comparable to the commercial stations in the Dayton area.

Another glaring example of WWSU's incompetence occurred during a broadcast of a WSU women's basketball game. Several weeks ago we were listening to a women's basketball game on 106.9 FM. Half way through we had to turn the radio off since we couldn't follow the game through the broadcasters' "umms" and "ahhs," reminiscent of a high school speech class. Of the three broadcasters who announced that game, the only name we could remember was Jim Ingram,

Staff writer speaks out

As a WSU student and news writer for *The Guardian* I would like to respond to issues brought up in the editorial page. First, as a reporter, I try to ask questions with students' perspectives and interests in mind, attempting to get the whole story.

I hope students learn to be critical thinkers and read between the lines. Subtly, I try to elicit student action on university, academic and financial matters. For political reasons and status quo, people usually only report the up side of matters. I challenge students to find university employees who speak the whole truth without trying to paint a perfect picture or without being extremely politically correct.

When I see Peter Jennings reporting on the truth about U.S. involvement with Saddam Hussein I am amazed. "How did he get CIA personnel to speak the unflattering truth about covert actions?"

The newspaper can only print the whole side of the story if people report on the whole side of the story.

Lastly, although there may be grammatical errors in *The Guardian*, the intentions are good.

Please do not give up reading the message because the grammar was wrong. I don't believe the goal of an education in English is to make snobs who don't hear the message because it wasn't written in iambic pentameter.

If you have time to volunteer, you can help us proofread the paper at 2 a.m. before we send it to be printed. Until then, thanks for your support and continued letters to the editor. We all have a responsibility to make this university a better place for students who come after us.

Write to the editor. Talk to the provost. In psychology they say you can simply adapt to your environment or take an active part in making your environment change for your benefit.

Which will you do?

*Emily Acosta
Post Baccalaureate, Nursing*

a member of the Directorial Staff of WWSU and co-author of the February 11 letter criticizing *The Guardian*.

We feel one should dwell on one's own professionalism before criticizing the quality of an award-winning student media organization. In our opinion, both organizations would benefit much more by helping each other to improve the final quality of their respective products, for the Wright State community. If WWSU's concerns were altruistic, they should've taken ten steps down the hall to bring this issue to the attention of *The Guardian*'s staff, before berating this paper in front of the entire WSU community. In this, once again, WWSU has proven their glaring lack of professionalism.

The last two issues of *The Guardian* were riddled with letters criticizing and condemning this forum for student voices. In light of this, we felt it appropriate to air our opinion, which is that *The Guardian* is a quality newspaper produced by students, not professional journalists.

*Aaron Sorrell / Chris Sears
Senior, Urban Affairs / Senior, Biology*

Good Evening Commuters invites WSU night life

By ANGELLE HANEY
For The Guardian

Wright State will hold a Good Evening. Commuters reception in Allyn Hall lounge February 25. Commuters will receive coupons for snacks and drinks and will have a chance to meet one another from 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Organized by Gerry Petrak, assistant director of Student Life, the event follows January's Good Morning. Commuters which had a turnout of about 25 people.

"We're trying to foster a cohesive identity among Wright State commuter students," said Petrak.

Petrak decided to try an evening version of the morning reception because many commuters are non-traditional students and have widely varying schedules. She expects turnout to be slightly higher because many students have breaks in their evening classes.

Petrak said the events are useful for getting feedback on what needs commuters would like to have met.

"Up to now, the focus has been on building residence halls and building a WSU tradition that way," Petrak said. However, commuters make up about 85 percent of the student population, so more emphasis is being placed on their needs.

Petrak is the first advisor for Off-Campus Student Services. The position was created in July, and Petrak has been very busy ever since.

She credits Dan Abrahamowicz, vice president of Student Affairs and Enrollment, with much of the push to make commuters feel at home.

Petrak has also organized an Off-Campus Housing Fair for March 11 and plans another Good Morning session for the second or third week of Spring Quarter, this time in Millett Hall.

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SPOTLIGHT

Essays honor black history month

By TIFFANY BROWN
Staff Writer

In conjunction with Black History Month MSBET, Hilton Hotels Corporation and American Airlines are sponsoring an Essay and Coloring Contest.

This contest is the first promotional campaign between MSBET and Hilton Hotels Corporation to raise the overall awareness of Black History and the use of the Internet.

This contest began February 10, and the deadline for all entries is March 10.

There will be four grand prize winners. Two grand prize winners from the age category of eight-years old and under and the category of 14-19-year olds will receive a trip for two people to Washington DC for three nights and four days. This trip includes airline tickets and hotel accommodations.

There will also be two people chosen from a category of 9-13-year olds and the 20-year old and above category to receive a trip for two to Atlanta, GA for three nights and four days. Airline tickets and hotel accommodations are also included.

Each of two first prize winners in each category will receive either Microsoft software or BET merchandise. The two cities were chosen because of their historical significance for African Americans.

All entries must include an essay of 100-250 words describing how African-American history has made an impact on the entrants' lives. Participants eight years old and under may submit a color drawing instead of an essay.

Grand prize and first prize winners in each age category will be chosen based on adherence to contest rules and regulations, grammar, composition, creativity, appropriateness, decency, originality, relevance to individual experience and relevance to Black History. Winning entries will also be



posted on MSBET web sites.

If an entry of a grand prize or first prize winner is submitted by his or her school, that school will also receive a Web TV system.

The MSBET/Hilton Hotels Corporation's promotional campaign serves to "foster the use of the Internet by building interest in the technology. This and future contest will provide opportunities for participants to gain civic and social awareness while enhancing the forum of information shared on the MSBET web site." The Essay and Coloring Contest is the first of four events scheduled under the campaign.

MSBET is a joint venture of BET Holdings, Inc., the preeminent media-entertainment company reaching the Black consumer and Microsoft Corp., the worldwide leader in software for personal computers.

MSBET was "created to produce and distribute a broad range of interactive programming designed to appeal to the African-American and urban-centric consumer."

Grand Prize winner's accommodations are being provided by Hilton Hotels Corporation and air transportation is being provided courtesy of American Airlines/American Eagle.

All entries must be received before March 10, 1998 to:

MSBET "Black History Month" Contest
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Another option is to submit your entry on the Internet at MSBET's webpage at: <http://www.msbet.com> or Hilton Hotel's webpage at: <http://www.hilton.com>. If there are any questions about rules and regulations the above websites are also the destinations to have them answered.

Trucks roar into Nutter

By BRIAN JOO
Staff Writer

The engines will roar and the dirt will fly this Friday and Saturday night at the Nutter Center as the Ohio Lottery presents Thunder Nationals.

According to Laura Januzzi,

Excaliber, Bearfoot, Hercules, Black Stallion 2000 and Nitmare make up the world's five best monster trucks that will be featured in both evening's events.

The Maximum Velocity BMX Extreme Team will also be on hand for Friday and Saturday nights' shows.

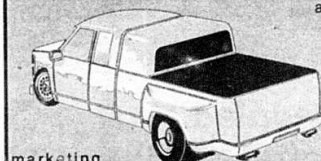
Tickets for the shows are available through the Nutter Center Box Office and the Student Union Box Office on campus.

According to Januzzi the show has been at the Nutter Center for

the past fourteen years and is a consistent sell-out, so get your tickets quickly before you get left in the dust.

The show will feature monster trucks presented by Pepsi. The shows will begin at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the show. There is an additional fee of \$4 for in-lot parking.



marketing and development manager, there will be a "Party in the Pits" before Saturday's show starting at 4:30 p.m. Januzzi said to, "bring your Ohio Lottery ticket and you can preview all the vehicles in the show... this gives the show a little more ambience."

However, she did note that bringing a Ohio Lottery ticket does not get the holder a free admission to that night's show.

Get the buzz about Hum

By JIM INGRAM
For the Guardian

Years ago, when alleged geniuses spoke of the next "big" scene, cities like Dayton, Ohio, Charlotte, NC and Champaign-Urbana, IL, popped up in the ensuing conversation.

When we fast-forward to today we find that the latter two have modestly grown in music media attention while our own Dayton remains "the little scene that hasn't."

While we await the boom sure to hit town any day now, Champaign has put a band known as Hum into the greater conscious.

Hum first garnished national attention from the college-radio market with the 1995 RCA release "You'd Prefer an Astronaut." The positive build-up from that release brings us their second RCA effort "Downward is Heavenward."

The band, who prides themselves on being "uncategorizable," has seemingly directed this project into a sonically spacey and harmonic realm.

The result is a wonderful out-

pouring of raw emotion void of that which is marketable by the infamous letter X.

The album's opening track, "Isle of the Cheetah," seems to introduce us to the island of all ten tracks.

The slowly wavering six-eight introduction backed by a solid distortion of guitar comfortably sinks the attentive ear into Hum's music-scape.

On "Apollo," the band also seems to be far from afraid of the high sap content that "sensitive guy" rock tends to encompass.

With its soft and meandering introduction followed by a built up emotional release ala distortion, "Afternoon With The Axolotls" proves to be one of the most powerful examples of Hum's approach.

The majority of the song contents are very introspective and very personal, which may further interest listeners while turning off others.

The learned ear cannot avoid noting similarities to the reformed "Sunny Day Real-Estate" which may also work to attract or detract.

The band avoids the singer-

songwriter log jam that have plagued countless others by composing each song completely as a whole. "We are democratic to a fault. We barely function sometimes because if one guy doesn't like the part, even if the other three do, we'll rework the idea until we're all happy with it."

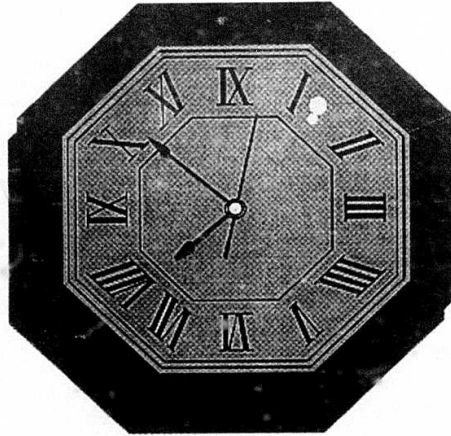
The total work force shows behind this release.

Those who enjoy the grinding edge of 311's guitar sound will find continued solace in the ax work of guitarist/singer Matt Talbot and guitarist Tim Lash minus the hip-hop trade-offs.

The real beauty from this effort, aside from the honesty that pierces through the songs, is the fact that the album rocks without soaking the listener in testosterone and is brilliantly subtle enough, yet the teenyboppers would never buy it.

Hum's "Downward is Heavenward" touches the nexus between the heart and mind while being more than tolerable for those who despise the overindulgent songwriters. Overall a strong second release.

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SPORTS

Raiders win, avoid cellar

By DAVID BIDDLE
Staff Writer

The Wright State men's basketball team avoided a trip to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference cellar by winning at Wisconsin-Milwaukee 75-65 on Feb. 21.

Junior guard Keion Brooks paced the Raider attack with 25 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Brooks nailed 11 of his 21 field goal attempts and spearheaded a fine shooting performance from the entire Raider squad.

Wright State shot 31-60 from the field, good for 52 percent and nailed nine of their 11 free throw attempts in the game.

Wright State actually trailed 39-36 at halftime but were able to take command in the second half and put the Panthers away.

Senior forward Steno Kos scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds, freshman point guard Brandon Pardon scored 11 points and dished out five assists and junior forward Sherman Curry

chipped in 10 for WSU.

Surprisingly, Wright State was able to overcome a sub-par performance from senior center Thad

points and five rebounds.

The Raiders closed out the regular season with a 9-17 mark (3-11 MCC) with the win and

They will play Illinois-Chicago in the first round.

Wright State dropped a 74-62 decision to Green Bay Feb. 19. Bur-

ton scored 26 points and collected 12 boards and Brooks added 21 points and nine rebounds for WSU.

Green Bay was led in scoring by Matt Hill and Ryan Borowicz with 22 points apiece.

Burton is currently seventh in the nation with an 11.2 rebounding average.

He needs nine more boards this year to tie the Wright State single season mark of 299 held by Rondey Robinson in the 1988-89 season.

The MCC Tournament in Green Bay will kick off on Feb. 28.

Detroit is the top seed and will play Milwaukee in the first round.

Butler, the third seed, will play Loyola.

The fourth and fifth seeds, Green Bay and Cleveland State, round out the first round matchups.

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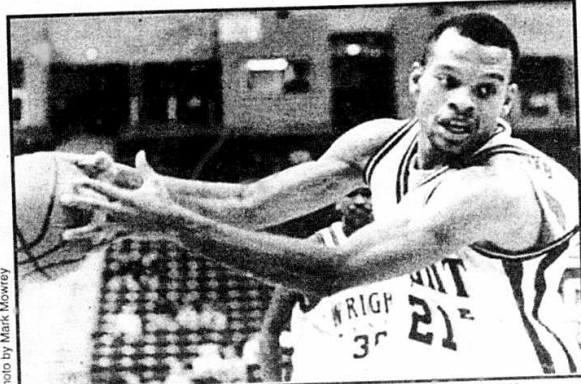


Photo by Mark Mowrey

Keion Brooks scored 25 points and had eight rebounds against UW-Milwaukee.

Burton. Burton, the team catalyst all year, fouled out with only five

claimed the seventh seed in the upcoming MCC tournament.

the nation with an 11.2 rebounding average.

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Women lose to Butler

By MATT DALEY
Staff Writer

After a week off, the Wright State women's basketball team returned to the court on Feb. 21 to face Midwestern Collegiate Conference leader Butler.

The Raiders played a competitive first half that included thirteen lead changes.

WSU built their biggest lead of the game, 31-27, with 5:31 left in the first half. Then Butler went on a 7-0 run, as the Raiders committed six turnovers in the last five minutes of the first half and the Bulldogs took a 40-37 lead at the half.

Head Coach Lisa Fitch commented, "I think we might have surprised them a little bit, but typically Butler starts slow. They're a much stronger second half team."

The Bulldogs showed their second half prowess, quickly establishing their own tempo in building a 56-41 lead with 16:42 left.

Junior forward Jennifer Marlow led the Bulldog charge with a pair of three pointers. WSU could not

answer Marlow's barrage and from that point on the Raiders could not make a dent in the Butler lead.

Eventually, Butler built their biggest lead, 72-50 with 6:16 to play, before the Raiders closed to 18 for a final score of 82-64.

The Bulldogs shot an astounding 68 percent from the field in the second half and 63 percent for the game.

They were also 7-14 from 3-point land and 15-17 at the charity stripe.

Fitch added, "They play (up to 10 players) and they don't give up a lot when they sub, and we're just not that deep at this point."

Marlow finished with 18 points and three other Bulldogs scored in double digits.

Butler also outrebounded the Raiders 25-18, as the Raiders set a new MCC season low for rebounds in a game.

Van Der Geest finished with 18 points and four rebounds, while freshman forward Reggen Stewart had 12 points.

"Jess, Chanda and Reggen com-

tinued to carry us, and game to game I don't know who else is going to step up," Fitch said.

Junior forward Beth Bartram had her third straight lackluster game with only six points and two rebounds.

"Beth has not had a consistent year. She's been good at times and not others," Fitch said.

The Raiders drop to 8-17 and 4-9 in the MCC.

Butler improves to 11-1 in the MCC and clinches the number one seed for the MCC Tournament. WSU closes the regular season tomorrow night at home against Cleveland State (11-13, 8-4 MCC).

"We had no post play (at CSU), and Audra Cook ate us up. We need to defend her and get some other people to play well." With a win, the Raiders would draw CSU in the first round of the MCC Tournament.

**Up next:
Cleveland State
Feb. 26 7:00 P.M.**

Raiders begin season with win

By MATT DALEY
Staff Writer

The Wright State baseball team opened the 1998 campaign with a tough weekend series at Western Carolina.

The Raiders won the opening game of a doubleheader on Feb. 21 from the Catamounts 6-5. WSU blasted three home runs, including a grand slam by junior first baseman Brian Bautsch in the sixth inning.

Junior shortstop Dusty Beam and senior designated hitter Towann Jenkins hit back-to-back solo home runs in the eighth inning. Junior Mark Squire earned the win with 3 1/3 innings off the mound, relieving starter, junior Casey Sanford. Squire gave up one run and two hits.

In the second game of the double dip, WSU lost 7-3 in

seven innings. Sophomore pitcher Chad Brant was saddled with the loss and pitched 5 1/3 innings.

He gave up seven earned runs, while striking out five WCU batters. Jenkins hit his second homer of the season and drove in two runs.

On Feb. 22 the Catamounts won the rubber game of the series 10-3. WCU broke the game open with a five run eighth inning.

Senior Corey Ellis pitched five innings and lost, giving up four earned runs. Beam hit his second homer of the year, going 2-4 with two runs and two RBI on the game.

The Raiders return to action with a three game series at Murray State on Feb. 28 and March 1.

Bombers take two of three

By JIM INGRAM
For The Guardian

Dayton hosted two of three games this weekend starting Feb. 20.

The Bombers faced former teammate Sal Manganero and the rest of the Richmond Renegades and picked up a much-needed victory by a score of 5-2 in front of 5,576 fans.

The Bombers struck first at the 8:09 mark when Steve Roberts took feeds from Bobby Brown and newly returned Brian Secord to put the biscuit past Richmond's Taras Lendzyk.

Forward Brian Ridolfi added his 26th goal of the season early in the second period. Teammate Colin Miller complemented it just under three minutes later to give Dayton a 3-0 lead.

Richmond's Kevin Knopp and Manganero knocked in a goal each but it was too little too late. Manganero had no trouble adjusting to facing his former mates and even went toe-to-toe in a few skirmishes.

"He's just an intense player and always has been," Bombers' Head Coach Mark Kumpel acknowledged. Dayton blew past the Renegades for good with an impressive open-net score from the top of the right face-off circle in the Dayton end straight down the middle for the fifth and final goal.

The Bombers next traveled to do battle with the Huntington Blizzard. Both teams entered the match tied for third place in the North-west division at 60 points apiece.

The match-up was less than the pre-game build-up would suggest. Netminder Jean-Sebastian Aubin suffered his first loss (10-1-1) as a Bomber 6-0.

The Syracuse Crunch (AHL) loan also suffered a minor injury and was replaced by Clint Owen.

Dayton sent in a mere 23 shots on Blizzard goalie Chris Wickenheiser who shut down and shut out the Bombers.

It was only the second such loss Dayton had faced all season.

Kumpel was disappointed, but not surprised. "They've (Huntington) given us problems all season long and they cloud the neutral zone so well it's tough to break the attack zone areas."

Dayton returned home Feb. 22 for the first season meeting with the Hampton Roads Admirals and a 5-3 win.

The Bombers were facing the 20th rated power play team in the ECHL and seemed to want to test the squad by giving up an amazing

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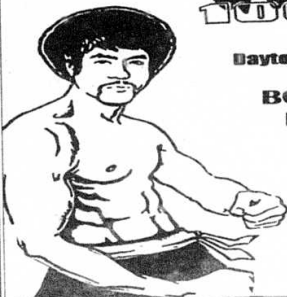
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Bombers two of three

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ten total man-advantages, including a few five on three situations.

Aubin took his first disappointment of the season and turned it around, blanking the Admirals into the second period with a 1-0 lead provided by defenseman David Froh.

At the 14:43 mark in the second, Hampton Roads' forward Jeff Corbett's deliberate crease play violation drew no attention from referee John Haneberg, yet initiated a pile-up which would re-injure Aubin and send in Owen for the second straight night.

Less than a minute later, the Admirals would score on a still cold Owen from a down front shot by Corbett.

The Bombers killed all but one power play while scoring two short-handed goals during the same penalty in the third period.

The first from Roberts and the second from Miller just 49 seconds later from superior penalty kill steals which enabled both odd man rushes at the Admirals' Sebastian Charpentier's expense.

Charpentier, who came into the game with the league's fifth best GAA at 2.63, witnessed the condition of his team's power play all too cruelly while facing a modest 27 shots and allowing four to get by.

Roberts contributed one more stunning move for an unassisted score off another hard-fought take away with less than five minutes remaining.

Ridolfi dropped in an open-net goal icing the game up and completing a successful weekend series.

Kumpel credited his players for the overall improvement in play. "The team collectively said 'We've been practicing and playing like dogs' and worked harder as a result."

Aubin was reportedly not seriously hurt and has been cleared by Syracuse to play for Dayton the remainder of the season.

The Bombers are off until Feb. 28 when they have a road contest at Louisville.

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Up next:

Feb. 28
at Louisville

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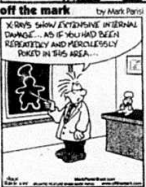
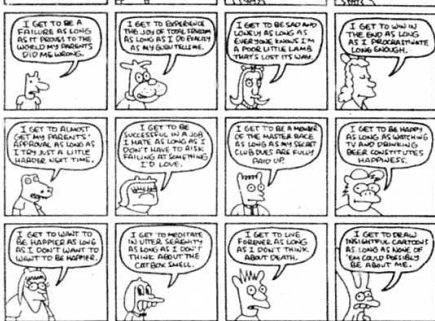
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M-F until 2:55 pm

LOT 20	LOT 20	MILLETT	LOT 20	MILLETT
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ROUTE #2

M-TH until 10:20 pm, FRI until 6:00pm

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WOODS/OAK HALL	9:35	10:50	12:05	1:20	2:35	3:50	5:05	6:20	7:35	*9:05
VILLAGE APT. 2030	9:40	10:55	12:10	1:25	2:40	3:55	5:10	6:25	7:40	*9:10
WOODS/PINE HALL	9:45	11:00	12:15	1:30	2:45	4:00	5:15	6:30	7:45	*9:15
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FOREST LANE/ZINK ROAD	9:55	11:10	12:25	1:40	2:55	4:10	5:25	6:40	7:55	*9:25
COLLEGE PARK	10:00	11:15	12:30	1:45	3:00	4:15	5:30	6:45	8:00	*9:30
MEIJER	10:05	11:20	12:35	1:50	3:05	4:20	5:35	6:50	8:05	
OFFICE DEPOT	10:15	11:30	12:45	2:00	3:15	4:30	5:45	7:00	8:15	
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